



Oct. 15, No. 24

Wednesday, October 24, 1962

Provo, Utah

Orbiting the Universe

Y Student Center Rises; To be Finished by '64

April, 1964 is the completion date scheduled for the Y Student Center rising opposite the Fine Arts excavation, announced Lyle S. Curtis, Y Center director.

The building will be the biggest on campus. The six-story structure will be one-third larger than the library and "much bigger" than the entire fieldhouse.

THE CONTRACT price was approximately five million dollars with the finished building costing in the neighborhood of six million. Furnishings alone will cost a projected half million. The three main sources of funds is from money taken from student tuition, alumni, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which is paying one-fourth of the total cost.

The building is designed in six floors, the last three rising in a tower arrangement.

ON THE FIRST level will be a photo studio, a 20-lane bowling alley, cutting area rooms, a food commissary that will supply the campus canteen, dressing rooms for actors, a draft room, a poster room, a ham radio area, storage space for the bookstore and a TV lounge.

A bank, barber shop and post-office, which will be leased to private managers, will also be on this floor. Program Bureau and Honor Council offices are also slated for the first level.

ON THE SECOND floor will be a 430-seat theater, an art gallery, record and magazine rooms, a 5,000 person ballroom which can be reduced by curtains to half that size, banquet facilities for

3,000 and a cafeteria-snack bar area that will seat up to 1,000.

A memorial lounge will also be on this floor. The fund for this lounge was begun by BYU servicemen. Multi-purpose rooms stacked on two stories by the high-ceilinged ballroom will serve as ward chapels. The Y Student Center will ultimately serve ten campus wards, commented Mr. Curtis.

THE THIRD FLOOR can be reached by a unique feature, spiral staircases in the corners of the ballroom that curl up to the second-floor balcony and the second level of multi-purpose rooms that can be opened to serve as an auxiliary dancing area.

The third floor will also house the bookstore in approximately five times its present area to serve 15,000 students.

The Administration offices and a block of multi-purpose rooms for conference or banquets take up the majority of floor space. The remainder is divided between the two-story memorial lounge and ballroom, and a 250-seat auditorium.

THE FOURTH floor is the first of the smaller tower of levels. It will house the student offices.

The fifth floor will contain the student publications and a few conference rooms.

A SKYROOM for dining and dancing with glass windows opening toward Timpanogas and Y Mountain will be located on the sixth floor.

A walkway will be provided for those who want roof views of the campus from the highest building to be erected at the BYU.

WASHINGTON, Oct 24 (UPI)—Russian and the United States agreed a clash at sea off the Cuban coast today.

Twenty-five Soviet ships, some presumed to be carrying missiles capable of wrecking American ships, moved toward a waiting, heavily armed ring of U.S. naval air units encircling Cuba.

THE AMERICAN forces were under orders to enforce a tight blockade proclaimed last night by President Kennedy to stop further

shipments of offensive Russian weapons to Cuban launching pads.

The blockade was ordered into effect at 10 a.m. EDT. Word of the President's action was flashed around the world during the night to all nations operating merchant vessels.

EARLY TODAY, the U. S. Navy broadcasted warnings to stay clear of the Windward Passage, Yucatan Channel and the Florida Straits. The Navy said these heavily traveled sea routes near Cuba may become "dangerous waters."

First test of the blockade could come today, according to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Ships of any nationality attempting to pass into Cuban ports will be stopped and searched for arms ranging from missiles to bombers.

VESSELS attempting to run the blockade will be halted by U. S. weapons and sunk if necessary. No precise hour for the first contact between Russian ships and U. S. blockade units was forecast, but the first test was expected during the afternoon unless the Soviet vessels change course.

A showdown at sea seemed inevitable. Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said "No self-respecting state will permit its shipping to be tampered with." In Havana Premier Fidel Castro thundered that the U. S. arms quarantine "will very soon have repercussions."

DURING the night Moscow radio broadcast that the Soviet Union would not use nuclear weapons against the United States unless aggression is committed. The broadcast did not define aggression.

As the situation at sea surged toward a climax, there was intensive activity ashore. At the hour the blockade was to go into effect, the President called a White House meeting of high level cabinet, military and intelligence officials sitting as an executive committee of the National Security Council.

KENNEDY ALSO summoned congressional leaders of both parties back to the White House for

a 5 p.m. meeting, their second crisis conference since Monday afternoon.

In the U. N. Security Council, the United States asked approval of a resolution calling for dismantling and withdrawal of Soviet missile bases in Cuba. The Russians countered with a resolution calling for an end to the U. S. blockade. In Havana, Castro hoisted at the idea of permitting a U. N. inspection team to come to his island domain.

KENNEDY'S proclamation was issued after the Organization of American States (OAS) approved a U. S. resolution asking enforcement of the blockade. The vote was 19-0 with Uruguay abstaining because it did not receive instructions from its home government.

The proclamation, known technically as "Interdiction of the Delivery of Offensive Weapons to Cuba," authorized U. S. naval, military and air power to block arms deliveries to the Castro regime.

A-ah-almost . . .

Cotillion Had Mucho Music

A merry mixup of misguided information resulted in more than ample music for the Studentbody Cotillion. The Sophomore class unknowingly stepped beyond authority by inviting the Utah State University's Scotsmen to play for the dance.

Gary Anderson, Sophomore vice-president, reported that the dance committee felt they could contract with any group within financial means.

THE CENTRAL Dance Committee, however, schedules all bands for campus events and had contacted the Y's Men with Gary Madson to play for the Cotillion.

After the dust had settled, the USU Scotsmen got the bid to play in the East Gym of the Student Fieldhouse. Les Young will provide the music at the Smith Family Living Center, Anderson said.

Orbiting the Universe...

UNITED NATIONS—The United States urged the Security Council to approve a resolution calling for dismantling and withdrawal of Soviet-supplied missile bases from Cuba under U. N. supervision. Russia countered with a resolution calling for withdrawal of a U. S. arms blockade of Cuba. Cuba said that it would not accept U. N. observers on its soil as proposed by the United States.

NEW DELHI—Communist China, its troops driving daily deeper into Indian territory, called suddenly for an end of the border fighting and a meeting of the Chinese and Indian heads of state to seek a peaceful settlement of their bloody dispute. The proposal was made in a Peiping radio broadcast.

by United Press International

Musician Will Play

Karl Richter, German organist and harpsichordist, will appear in the first of the BYU-Provo Concert Association Lyceum series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

As a child Mr. Richter was soprano soloist in a church choir and during World War II he was an Allied mechanic. Now he is recognized as professor to Munich music school, organist of St. Mark's church where he still plays for church services four times a week in the traditional Lutheran mode, conductor of the Munich Bach Choir, and director of the Ansbach Festival.

RICHTER has appeared in concerts in Leipzig, Berlin, Vienna, Zurich, Frankfurt, Geneva, and other European capitals. The organist has made three other performing tours in the United States. He studied the organ for five years in Leipzig and played German music and is hailed in America as "an uncommonly fine executant."

TICKETS for the concert may be picked up at the door. There will be no advance sales and no reserved seats. Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis, according to Herald R. Clark, chairman of the BYU Lyceum series. General admission tickets will be \$1.50. Students will be admitted free with their activity cards.

Nations Praise, Condemn Kennedy's Cuban Stand

by United Press International

America's allies around the world reacted with expressions of shock today at the disclosure of the character of the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

European governments, gravely concerned at the implications, were slow in condemning the measures taken by Washington to stop the buildup but the action drew prompt support from many Asian and Latin American officials.

U. S. diplomats in foreign capitals were busy yesterday and today filling in the chiefs of friendly governments.

American servicemen serving overseas listened to President Kennedy's words Monday, aware that the consequences could involve them directly.

Following is a breakdown of the impact in Europe, Asia and Latin America:

EUROPE

WEST GERMANY was the first nation to applaud President Kennedy's action openly. Other chiefs of state or government reserved formal comment until they had consulted their cabinets. Some newspapers declared the move while others supported it.

—BRITAIN: A government spokesman, while declining to comment on the move, said the "Soviet buildup in Cuba will come as a shock to the whole civilized world." Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called his cabinet into session to discuss the problem and the position of British shipping.

The London Times called the Soviet missile arming of Cuba an "astounding provocation" against the United States. The London Daily Mail called the Russian an "extreme provocation" and the U. S. blockade "an act of war." The Daily Herald suggested Kennedy should have gone to the U. S. Security Council first. The Guardian said it was hard to see how the American action could be justified "except on grounds of mistaken self-interest."

—WEST GERMANY: A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government "welcomes the determination" in Washington to meet the "dangers" stemming from the Cuban crisis.

—HOLLAND: A Dutch government spokesman, speaking unofficially, expressed sympathy with the American position and said his government was "glad that the Americans have indicated such a clear policy that all parties now know precisely where they stand." Dutch newspapers hailed the American action.

—ISRAEL: Government sources in Tel Aviv said Premier David Ben-Gurion was known to feel that the blockade was long overdue but probably would not issue an official comment.

—FRANCE: Government sources said they were only "half astonished" at the blockade. There was no immediate formal government statement and diplomatic sources said this might signify French disapproval. The newspaper Figaro said, however, that Kennedy's action might serve "as a warning to the Kremlin to make it reflect on the consequences of an initiative that the Soviet Union might . . . take in Berlin."

—ITALY: The newspaper Avanti said the blockade was "an extremely grave decision which puts world peace in danger."

—SPAIN: There was no official government reaction but Gomez

Universe Editorials Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

NATIONAL INTEREST

The "quarantine" of Cuba marks the first time since the end of World War II that the United States has taken the initiative in direct conflict with the Soviet Union.

In the past the U. S. has too often formed its foreign and even domestic policy around the reactions and propaganda of the free world, the so-called neutral nations, and to some extent the Soviet influence. Before acting in the interests of national security, American foreign policy has been first to conciliate the "neighbors" and then to act, if the "neighborhood" would so do.

The council of the 20-nation Organization of American States voted Tuesday 19 to 0 in support of the resolution calling for use of armed force to prevent further build-up of offensive arms in Cuba. Uruguay abstained, saying it was still without instructions from its government when the vote began.

Approval of the resolution marked the first time the Inter-American organization

Aparicio, foreign affairs commentator and director of the newspaper Hoja De Lunes said Kennedy's measures were "too little and too late."

LATIN AMERICA

Kennedy's statement was headline news throughout Latin America, but there was little immediate official reaction. U. S. ambassadors throughout the hemisphere called on presidents and other officials to discuss the situation. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon was preparing to return to Washington from the new-world finance ministers' meeting in Mexico City, four days ahead of schedule.

One Latin American official who tried to persuade Dillon to remain in Mexico for at least another 24 hours said the Secretary told him he had to return at once "because we may be in a nuclear war before the week is over."

Jose A. Mors, Secretary General of the Organization of American States, said U. S. OAS Ambassadors De Lesseps Morrison and other officials of the organization also headed for Washington from Mexico City to attend Tuesday's meeting of the OAS council.

Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Muniz told newsmen Argentina would join other new-world nations in fighting Communism.

In Rio, U. S. Ambassador Lincoln Gordon had to cut an embassy reception to confer with President Jose Goulart. There were unfilled reports that President Kennedy had cancelled his plans to visit Brazil next month.

Leaders of the Inter-American Press Association, meeting in Chile, were enthusiastic about Kennedy's stand.

"The measure was indispensable. In my opinion," said Alberto Gafiez, publisher of the big Buenos Aires newspaper La Prensa. "It was awaited impatiently by everyone who realized the danger created for the hemisphere and peace by the installation of a Soviet base in (Latin) American territory."

—NICARAGUA: Officials and private citizens alike praised the energetic tone of Kennedy's statement. Cuban refugee leader Luis Martinez said "There is no choice but to support Kennedy and if necessary to die for the principles he is defending."

—PANAMA: Foreign Minister Galloso Solis described the situation as "grave" but said his government would support Kennedy's call for a consultative meeting of the OAS. National assemblymen praised Kennedy's stand.

—VENEZUELA: Military authorities reinforced garrisons at the U. S. embassy and other American premises in anticipation of an outbreak of communist-led violence. No disorders were reported immediately.

—BOLIVIA: President Victor Paz Estenssoro told a press conference he is "very preoccupied by the international situation created by Cuba and President Kennedy's declaration."

had gone on record in favor of use of military force to deal with a hemispheric problem.

Now the indication is that American foreign policy does not have to rely on world opinion before taking action. In the case the resulting opinion seems to be more favorable than in those cases where "neighborhood" influence was heavily considered.

The prospects are now encouraging that the U. S. might once more have a strong foreign policy, a policy that would take into consideration the international implications but at the same time be governed primarily by the national interest.

International pressure should not be the governing factor in the determination of foreign policy.

Now is the time for the United States to set a new trend in foreign policy. Let stop "worming" our way through crises and crises. Informed action in the national interest is the only alternative America can take to lead the free world.

Bases Are Reason

Editor:

Surely you didn't mean what you said yesterday (Oct. 23) when you suggested that the establishment of Communist missile bases in Cuba would make the United States was not sufficient reason ("excuse") for the quarantining of Cuba?

I am hoping that you recognize the difference between American bases ringing the Soviet bloc as a Soviet base just off our shore. The U. S. may not be perfect, but by no stretch of the imagination is there any chance that the U. S. will launch an offensive attack on the USSR without provocation. On the other hand, the Soviet Union has been fairly forthcoming about its goal of world domination.

On the surface there is logic in saying that the USSR is just as much right to set up bases near the U. S. as the U. S. has set up bases near the Soviet Union, and you are right that much propaganda will be made against the United States for the current stand. However, there is a great deal to be said for living, and offensive missile sites just over the fence in the hands of the "big guy" doesn't offer much security.

Owen T. Jackson

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DAILY UNIVERSE

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Displaying awards won in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Oregon are George Wright, left, Will Godfrey, Dr. Keith Hoopes, advisor, Lynn Stewart and Frank Davis.

Team Wins Competition at Livestock Exposition

Two student teams from the U Animal Husbandry Department recently returned from the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Oregon with an emerging victorious in meats judging competition.

BYU MEATS Judging team placed first place over four other teams from California Polytechnic College, Washington State University of Idaho, and Fresno State.

Team members Frank Davis, Lynn Stewart, George Wright and Will Godfrey, advised by Dr. Keith Hoopes placed first in two live divisions as a team, first three of five divisions on individual basis, and each were among the six highest scorers in the competition.

COMPETITION included judging and grading the carcasses of

lamb, beef, and pork animals prepared for wholesale cuts.

The livestock judging team was not nearly as fortunate at the Portland exposition placing sixth among seven teams. They had hoped to take top honors thereby retiring the traveling trophy in their possession.

Team member Larry Reynolds placed second in hog judging. Other team members included Will Godfrey, James Richardson, Dale Hansen, and advisor Dr. Max Wallending.

Rotary Offers Research Grant

Three hundred and sixty dollars is being offered by the Provo Rotary for the fifth straight year to an undergraduate or graduate for research under the direction of a BYU professor.

THE FUNDS may be used for the purchase of equipment and also for the performance of travel that may be necessary for conducting the research.

Students majoring in any field are eligible to apply.

A ONE-PAGE proposal, including a proposed budget which has been approved by the student's research adviser should be submitted with five copies to the Director of Research, 221 Engineering Laboratory Bldg., before Oct. 31.

Info Center for Economics to Open Soon

After a year of planning and hard work, the Economics Department will open a center of information soon. Glen T. Nelson, chairman of the Information Center committee, announced.

The opening date of the center, to be located in 219 Knight Bldg., still undetermined at this time, the purpose of the center is to concentrate business information. Information is available to those interested in economics and will be given out only upon request.

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture and Commerce and other government bureaus will provide much of the data.

Further notice of the opening of the center will be given by letter to other departments of the university at a later date.

MEMBERS of the Advisory Board for the Center are Richard Emerson, Adult Education, Glen Ward, Education, Ivan Corbridge, Economics, Glen C. Nelson, Agriculture Economics and Economics, E. DeMont Bell, Business, Kenneth Davies, Economics, and Richard Wirthlin, Economics.

'62 Banyan Gets Honor From Press

The 1962 Banyan "Mirror of the Campus" has been awarded a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press according to information received by 1963 Editor Allan Frazier.

Penne Freebairn, a senior from Hermosa Beach, Calif., edited the award winning yearbook.

THE BANYAN was judged with yearbooks from schools with enrollments over 10,000 students. Only six schools in this category placed above the Banyan in the All American class.

The 1962 Banyan was cited for its outstanding planning, special effects, color work, and over all completeness. No one major element caused the annual to lose the coveted All American rating.

A MINIMUM SCORE of 6100 points was awarded the six top winning yearbooks with the Banyan receiving a total of 6940 points.

The 1963 Banyan staff members are endeavoring to top the point banner which has seemed to thwart the past five Banyans. Each has missed the top scoring by less than 100 points.

"By means does the staff consider their task easy as the quality of the 1962 yearbook will be hard to beat," Frazier said.

J. Trunnell Made Head

Dr. J. B. Trunnell, director of the BYU Health Center was elected chairman of the Utah County Heart Council Thursday evening at the meeting of the organization held in the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

The session was attended by Heart volunteers from throughout the county and by members of the Utah Heart Association staff. Dr. Trunnell succeeds Dr. John H. Ruppel of Provo in the position.

In addition to the election of Dr. Trunnell, discussions were held in the fields of professional and public education programming, community service projects and the Heart Fund drive held annually in February. Committee chairman for these activities were also discussed by the group.

Also attending from Provo were Mrs. Stephen Larsen and Mrs. Margaret Harrington, Utah County Health Department. Dr. Trunnell and Mrs. Larsen are members of the Utah Heart Association Board of Directors.

Students See Programs On Closed Circuit TV

Recently, closed-circuit television became a reality. Classes of students in the Smith Family Living Center can watch programs being played back to them from the University's TV studio.

The program, the first of a series on menu planning, food budgeting and cooking, was produced by BYU's Dept. of Television Services in cooperation with the College of Family Living. The audience, students in HDPF, witnessed a perfect picture being played back to them from a video tape recorder.

UNDER the direction of Chief Engineer Jim Gamble, a crew of technicians have been busy completing circuits for the remote transmission. This was done by stringing several hundred feet of coaxial cable through the underground tunnels from the heart of the campus to the TV studio.

Until this new stage of progress was developed, a short-range microwave beam was used from the campus to the studio for recording and playback. This posed problems, however, in that the microwave system was always a temporary set-up, and was never completely reliable.

NOW in its infant stages, TV production on campus includes future plans of televising from the Smith Fieldhouse and other buildings on campus.

Norman Tarbox, operations manager of television and radio, said that soon the studios would be located in the Fine Arts Center, now under construction. Already several pieces of delicate electronic equipment are arriving. Among them are four transistorized TV cameras.

Many of these activities are in preparation for the programming of Channel 11, formerly KLRN-TV, which will be known as KBYU-TV, an educational station. Operation of the new channel may begin as soon as one year from now.

SEVERAL educators feel that instructional television, both closed

circuit and that which is broadcast, will be a valuable supplement in education with the growing enrollment in U. S. universities and colleges.

Some even feel that it may be the answer to the teacher shortage, although few feel that educational TV will ever replace the lecturing professor.

Pres. Cancels; Refunds Given

The tense international situation has forced President Kennedy to cancel his West Coast trip, which included Salt Lake City. Since the President will be unable to speak, the Young Democrats will refund the amount paid for bus tickets to those who present their tickets at the booth which will be set up Thursday at the top of the Smith Fieldhouse steps from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

This is the only day in which tickets will be refunded. If anyone is unable to pick up his refund at this time, he may contact Frank Murphy at 373-3402.

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SOPHOMORES

Oct. 25 is the starting of taking pictures for the 1963 Banyan

A-E	Thursday, October 25	F-L	Tuesday, October 30
A-E	Friday, October 26	M-P	Wednesday, October 31
A-E	Saturday, October 27	G-Z	Thursday, November 1
A-E	Sunday, October 28	G-Z	Friday, November 2

B. Y. U. PHOTO STUDIO

CARL F. EYRING SCIENCE CENTER



Who Reads the Daily Universe?

Revamped by Robert Despain

1. There are five rooms.
 2. The Journalism major lives in the ornate room.
 3. The P. E. major reads the Times.
 4. Brewster Briefs is read in the elegant room.
 5. The physics major reads The View from the Top of the Type-writer.
 6. The elegant room is immediately to the right of the best room.
 7. The chemistry minor reads the News.
 8. The engineering minor lives in the plush room.
 9. The Onlooker is read in the ornate room.
 10. The English major lives in the first room.
 11. The history minor lives next to the room that gets Le Monde.
 12. The engineering minor lives next to the room that gets the Tribune.
 13. The genealogy minor reads On the Acropolis.
 14. The student in the General College is minoring in HDEF.
 15. The English major lives next to the single room.
- Each student has a different minor, a different major, and a different room, although all of the rooms are in a row. Each reads but one column (faithfully) and one complete newspaper. Now, who reads Bobbing, and who reads the Daily Universe completely?

Work to End Insomnia At Least Torment Ends

by Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor

The only "cure" this insomniac has found for insomnia is to get up and go to work.

But just ask the nearest insomniac, probably you, a he or she will have another cure—glass of milk middle the night; read a dull book; make an entry in the diary; plan next week's menu; update the bank book; figure out what you're going to say at the next PTA meeting.

The consensus among the insomniacs I know is that long as you're not sleeping, you might as well be up and doing something. This is not a cure, but it's easier than staring at the dark ceiling.

My physician once asked what was preventing me from sleeping, since he long since tired of prescribing barbiturates. "Creative ability," I replied modestly. "The insomniacs are people with tremendous intellectual... extremely active minds." "Oh," he laughed, "then I must be stupid. The minute my he hits the pillow, boy, I'm gone until the alarm sounds the next morning."

He didn't add what I knew that he'd graduated at the top of his class from one of the fine medical colleges in the east.

Insomnia troubles numerous people. This fact you find when you casually mention at a dinner party that you "didn't sleep a wink last night."

Reasons are varied. Some of my friends say they can't sleep because of neighborhood noise and certainly in this big city those garbage-grinding trucks live as are no help. Some can sleep because they're too tired. Some can't sleep because they're not tired enough. Some can't sleep because of problems—financially marital or monetary.

Now comes a report from Chicago bedding manufacturer (Sealy, Inc.) called "How Much Sleep Do You Need?" It kept up most of the night.

Item from the report—"men people tend to stay in bed longer than they need to."

My reply—comforting men, but doesn't obscure the rimmed eyes the next day of insomniac who had one of her worst nights.

Item—"Sleep is important, rests the brain, or more accurately, the cerebral cortex, the center of remembering, reasoning and all higher mental functions."

Reply—"It's wonderful news! Sleep is important. Now we can stay awake waiting about the condition of our cerebral cortexes."

Item—"Age has quite a bit to do with how you sleep and how long you stay at it. Older people sleep less."

Reply—"Now, daggoneit, to give us that routine. I fit have been 29 for years."

Item—"While no amount (sleep) can be prescribed for anyone, you might try an erage seven and one-half hours."

Reply—"We'll try, but we'll lucky if we hit four."

Openhouse Slated For Confederates

Do you come from Oklahoma, Georgia, Southern California, south of the border or the Union of South Africa? No matter where you come from, you'll are invited to the Confederate Club Openhouse, October 25, 7:30 p.m. at Wymount Chapel. (Howard Hatch is sponsor of the Club.)

No restrictions of race or geographical areas are placed on students who are desirous of joining the club. This organization offers everyone the hospitality and friendship typical of Dixie.

The Openhouse is a casual dance and refreshments will be served. No charge will be required for admission.

Other activities planned for this year are a Thanksgiving dinner a hayride and dance, a womanless wedding, a grits and egg breakfast, Civil War week.

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Show at 5, 7:45, and 10:30



WATCH FOR

DATE GAME

WEEKEND DATING PLANS

French Club Meet Features Cabaret Theme

L'Alliance Française will entertain its members in its first meeting to be held Thursday from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Touring Couple
The theme of the party will be developed in a French cabaret, or light club. The program will follow an American couple as they tour the city of Paris and its high spots with a "garçon," or guide.

The entertainment will consist of an accordion number by Janet Buzer, an opera selection by Suzanne Swan accompanied by Carolyn Bryner, and a guitar selection with French songs by Justin Keller. Apache dancers will also perform.

French Pastries
French pastries and punch will amply the refreshments. Non-members are invited to attend this meeting for a small charge.

Apply for Council

Freshman officers will begin receiving applicants for the Freshman Class Council. An application must be completed for consideration and may be picked up in the box outside the I/O office in the basement of the Student Service Center after 12 noon on Tuesday.

Applications should be completed and returned to the locked box or to class officers. Applicants will be contacted for interviews.

PEANUTS

LEEL LUZY LIFE DOES HAVE ITS UPS AND DOWNS YOU KNOW...

SOMETIMES DISCOURAGED

BUT WHY? WHY SHOULD IT? WHY CAN'T MY LIFE BE ALL "UPS"? WHY CAN'T ALL "UPS" BE "UPPER" TO AN "UPPER UP"?

WHY CAN'T I JUST MOVE FROM ONE "UP" TO ANOTHER "UP"? WHY CAN'T I JUST GO FROM AN "UP" TO AN "UPPER UP"?

I DON'T WANT ANY "DOWNS"! I JUST WANT "UPS" AND "UPS-AND-UPS"! I CAN'T STAND IT!

Cinema Shows 'Eugene Onegin'

University Cinema will feature "Eugene Onegin," Wednesday.

Tchaikovsky's famous opera, based on the novel in verse by Pushkin has been brilliantly realized in this color film version, "Eugene Onegin."

Young Adriana Shengelaya's sensitive performance as Tatiana, the modest provincial girl who became a noblewoman in 19th Century Russia, is outstanding among an excellent cast of actors. The film is sung in Russian with English subtitles.

Watch for...

- Amateur Radio Club — Meeting, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., 336 JCB.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers — Lecture by Dr. J. Brian Orr, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 263 JCB.
- Arab Students — Organizational meeting, Friday, 6 p.m., 210 South Yuh St.
- Mat Buzer — Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., multi-purpose area of 8P1C.
- Circle 4 — Singer meeting, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., East dining room of Janitor's Club.
- City Council — Area Presidents Meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 217 JCB.
- Confederate Club — Openhouse, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.
- East Central States Club — Business meeting, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 345 JCB.
- Honoring Committee — Meeting, Wednesday, 1 p.m., 345 JCB.
- Isa Hawaii Club — Practice for those in Thursday's show, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 345 JCB.
- Shamash Kipfel — Eastern States Mission display, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., 250 JCB.
- Spanish Club — Fleet Club, Wednesday, 8 p.m., multi-purpose area of 8P1C.
- Sportsmen — Business meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 336 JCB.
- Trope of Many Feathers — Practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 336 JCB.

Quickies...

BAHA'I CLUB
World peace and study of the principles that can achieve it are the major areas of study of the newly formed Baha'i Club at BYU. Any student, faculty, or staff member is eligible to join regardless of sex, age, nationality, political affiliation, race or religion.

For information contact Sherry Martin, Secretary, at FR 3-2891.

HOUSING LEADERSHIP
Pres. Harvey Taylor will be the keynote speaker at a housing leadership conference to be held Thursday at 6 p.m., in 184 JCB. The meeting is being held to orient and instruct hall officers and area leaders as to what they are supposed to do in their positions.

BELL MAN NEEDED
Do you play the piano or organ? Then you may be just the person needed for the position of assistant bell master.

THE ASSISTANT bell master, working with Bell Master Charles Taylor, will give concerts on the carillone bells and will play the carillons before devotionals.

Application blanks may be picked up and returned in 170 Clark Student Service Center before Friday.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Nov's Gym, Lower Campus.
University Archaeological Society — Lecture, Wednesday, 8 p.m., 260 JCB.
Y Calceps — Business meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., J 8 Sanquet Hall.



READ THE DAILY UNIVERSE

YANKS FLY
Yankee Club is sponsoring a plane to transport Easterners home for the Christmas vacation. The non-stop trip to New York will begin the eve of the last day of school. The round-trip will cost between \$110 and \$115. A deposit of \$20 is needed before Oct. 30 from those desiring to go. Contact Jay Schaumann at 373-8242.

CHEM E. WIVES
The Chemical Engineers' Wives will hold their opening social Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. H. Barker, 1838 Cherry Lane.

MAT DANCE
The multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center will be the scene of another Mat Dance, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The Janet Cutter Combo will provide live music. Come stay and bring 15 cents or a mat dance ticket to the dance.

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Flag Football Highlights This Week's Intramurals

by Tracy Wilson
Sports Writer

Intramural flag football may not be as bruising as that which the varsity men are accustomed, but interest rides high with over 100 teams of former high school glidders and enthusiasts participating weekly on six fields.

CLAD IN anything from gym trunks to an extra pair of thermals, these men brave the cold night air to gain prestige and supremacy points for their organizations.

Third round play in most of the 14 leagues has limited the field somewhat and "top" teams are beginning to come to the fore. Twenty-one teams boast undefeated records but about half of these must step down this week as they will play each other in many cases.

A FORTHIMBLE looking crowd, coming themselves the Abominables appear to have the best chance to dethrone the Rejects, last year's champs.

However the Rejects claim to be just as tough if not tougher this year, as they've got five "returning lettermen" from their first season. Two 100-yard scores, 13-7 and 40-7 have been recorded as Abominable wins, compared with 37-0 and 23-7 for the Rejects.

Teams presently on top in the Residence Halls division are John Hall R-1, Hinkley Hall R-1, Chipman Hall R-1, Stover Hall L-3, Taylor Hall L-1 and L-3 and Chipman Hall R-1 all with 3-0 season marks. Chipman R-2 recorded a 35-0 win over Stover R-1 for the most total points thus far in this year's competition.

THE EXECUTIVE Council, Idahoans and Sportsmen lead the Clubs Division with 3-0 records while the 8th Ward "B" leads the Varsity with a 4-0 mark. Nine independent teams claim undefeated marks with some tough competitors on all nine squads. Both the Rejects and Abominables are among the Independents.

Individual sports manager Jesse Gibb is busily engaged in four singles events, 2 mixed doubles and co-recreational volleyball. Record participation is expected in most events. Tennis and horse-shoes for example each have over

where he compiled an 11-1 record.

In 1959 Mitchell was signed as freshman coach at the Y. After two seasons the Frosh record was seven wins and only one loss. In 1961 he was named as head coach. His first season was considered a building year with the introduction of the single wing. The record for last year was two wins and eight losses.

HAL MITCHELL is a big man with big plans for future BYU football. He thinks positive and is instilling New Horizons at the Y. It given full support by the studentbody and the best efforts from the players, Hal Mitchell will take the Cougars to the top of the football world.

250 registrants and are up about 50 over last year.

TEAMS AND individuals are urged to check the bulletin boards in Cannon Center, the Smith Fieldhouse and at the top of the stairs to the fieldhouse for regularly posted schedules. When your team is scheduled to play, be there. This insures good competition.

Kittens Try Papooses Here Friday

This Friday the frosh will face their first test in college football. Friday night they will meet the University of Utah freshmen invading from Salt Lake. The coaches from both schools will watch the proceedings of this contest with eyes on the future, for the freshmen teams may be regarded as barometers for future years.

Coach Apostol has supplied the Universe with a three-depth of players for Friday evening. At weak-side end: Dennis Palmer, Pat Hickey, Greg Ohmsted, Bob Bloomer; weak-side tackles: Bill Wanaski, Mont Jones, Gorm Klumwerick; weak-guard: Duane Farrer, Steve Shubuya, John Wadsworth; center: Lynn Shee, Doug Specht, Joe Sheppell, Lance Gardner.

Strong-side guard: Ofati Malepe, Bill Milton, Bob Terran, Gary Linton; strong-side tackles: Dennis Conrad, Dennis Brewster, Larry Peters, Leo Fish; strong-side ends: Karl Fillmore, Jeff Slaggs, Bud Parker, John McDougal; blocking-back: Ed Lindquist; Bob Christopherson, Bruce Pitt, Allen Townsend; wing-back: John Ogden, Bob Jones, Lawrence Lee, Raleigh Wells, Bill Wylie; full-back: Osten McNaughton, Brent Cuttle, John Hedfield, Wayne Willis; and tail-back: Ron Stewart, Bob Adams, and Karl Patterson.

Coach Apostol is optimistic about the chances of this year's team. He states they have an abundance of ability and good working hard. He feels his Kittens are ready to meet the invaders.

The Middle-weight crown changed hands last night when Nigeria's Dick Tiger won a unanimous decision over West Jordan, Utah's Gene Fulmer.

Details of the bloody encounter, which went the full fifteen rounds will appear in tomorrow's Daily Universe. Look for details and complete coverage then.



Action in last year's BYU-Utah State game shows the Aggies' quarterback Jim Turner carrying the ball. The Cats will face Turner this weekend in Logan.

Cougars Face Aggies In Tough Test Saturday

Fresh from their 27-0 pasting of Montana State University, the Cougars are preparing to meet mighty Utah State this weekend.

UTAH STATE will sport a 5-1 season record going into the game and BYU shows a deceptive 2-4 mark. Two of the Cats losses were very close scores and in three losses they actually outgained their opponents. The Aggies only lose was a narrow 14-13 decision to New Mexico.

The sports rivalries between the two teams overshadows their respective win-loss marks this season. Although the Aggies picked up high scoring wins the past two years the Cougars spoiled their homecoming celebration three years ago with a 13-6 decision.

A WAGON WHEEL trophy has become the victory symbol for games between the two universities. Utah State has held this trophy for the past two years but will be hard-pressed to retain it this year.

Offense will receive most of the attention in this traditional battle. Eight of the top nine Utah State rushers have better than five-year averages. Left halfback Darrell Steele leads the way with a flashy 10.4 average.

THE BRIGHAM Young pass interception brigade will also have a busy night in stopping the aerial arm of quarterback Jim Turner. Turner has a 16.82 pass

completion mark and an average pass of 14.5.

In addition to their powerful offensive threat, the Farmers from Logan possess a line that makes the Cougars look dwarfish. The Aggies have several top-flight linemen ranging in weight from 230 to 270 pounds.

THE AGGIES have a double reason for wanting this win. It is their Homecoming game and they are looking for revenge for the Y's upset win in the 1959 Homecoming game. However, maybe the Cougars, with a "David" in the form of little Eldon Fottin can topple the "Goliath" from the north.



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Hal Mitchell In Second Year

by Ted A. Brewster
Asst. Sports Editor

Now in his second year at the helm of the Brigham Young University football team is Coach Hal D. Mitchell. He was made Head Coach only two years ago at the age of 30. Hal is the youngest head coach the Y has ever hired. He is also one of the most successful coaches ever to come to the Provo campus.

MITCHELL, hails from Los Angeles where he was raised and where he began his prominent career in football. He attended UCLA and played center tackle under the late great Red Sanders. In his senior year he captained the team and was named as starting tackle on the All-PCC (Pacific Coast Conference) first unit.

Other honors Hal received were those of East West Shrine game, the Hula Bowl, and the College All-Star game in Chicago. He was tutored under such coaches as Bud Wilkinson, Bobby Dodd, Frank Boykes, and Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants.

HAL MITCHELL's pro career consisted of the better part of two seasons as a regular tackle for the Giants. Howell paid him the high compliment of being the most dedicated and conscientious player on the Giant squad.

As a commissioned officer in the Army, Hal was assigned to Fort Lee in Virginia. Here he captained the football team and in his second year he acted as player-coach. In 1954 he was honored as the most valuable player in Army football.

HAL MITCHELL began his civilian coaching at Mira Costa, a Southern California high school, as line coach, then head coach at Hart High School in Newhall.

Tickets for the Utah State University-BYU football game, to be played this Saturday in Logan, are on sale now at the Fieldhouse ticket office.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 with an activity card. All cards to be valid must have the student's picture. Tickets will remain on sale until Friday evening.

Why Not Fly Home for the Holidays?

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Portland	\$ 41.40*	San Diego	\$ 38.50*
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Australian coed, Lynette Jones, hugs toy koalas and kangaroos with a big smile for memories of home.

International Students Bring New Ideas to Y

y Diana M. Brown
University Feature Editor

International Week, which began Monday, is significant at YU, for one out of every 23 students is an international student.

These students bring with them a bit of the flavor of customs in their own countries, and many of our customs strike them as strange.

"I have never seen a girl with uric in her hair," said Shirley Hough, graduate student from Taiwan, Formosa. "In my country most people go to the barber shop, where it costs only 30 cents to have our hair washed and curled. We don't see our hair every day like American girls do."

"A GHEE in South America goes anywhere alone with you," stated Anita Cortesi, a freshman from Paraguay. "The couple must be chaperoned." "We don't date different boys every one day," she added. "We start dating at about 17 or 18 or before."

With the many differences, it is easy for mistakes to be made.

"When we set a table, we always put the napkin under the fork," said Rozanne Edwards, a freshman from Nova Scotia, Canada. "I guess you do, too, but one night my roommate was in a hurry and put them on the plate. I thought perhaps this was your way of setting the table, so my chop went on top of the napkins, and I started to eat it that way."

"THE FIRST time I went into Boston, I was so confused about the money difference I just held up a handful of coins and said, 'Take what you want.' Australian sophomore coed, Lynette Jones, related.

The "King's English" and American English are two different languages, Miss Jones and Beverly Hodgson, sophomore from London, England, claimed. "Spoken to them are diapers. Our bodies are perfect, flashlights, orchids, the grocery store, the hop, elevators, lifts."

The students interviewed had been in the United States from three weeks to as much as a year. Some will return home in a year; some, not for several years.

We hope to be able to continue this regular thing. Friday and Saturday we will close at 6:00 p.m.

Y Volunteers May Serve In ACCION

ACCION, a non-profit organization composed of people with a desire to do something in a concrete way to help others, aims to aid people living in underprivileged and undeveloped areas of various foreign nations. Their method of operation resembles the procedures of the Peace Corps and their purpose is to arouse interest in improvements within their own reach.

They then organize and lead efforts to achieve the projected goals. Typical projects include: classes to overcome illiteracy, work centers where crafts and skills may be pooled to make work for the poor and unemployed, storm drains, sewer lines, and fresh water supplies.

ACCION accepts either single men or women or young married couples qualified for fifteen months tour of duty. Each person is carefully screened for all possibilities and those chosen given a brief period of training pertaining to the area where the projects are to be developed. Then the ACCION workers use their own initiative to work directly with the people in small towns or in slum areas.

ACCION pays travel and living expenses for those selected, but provides no additional stipend. At present ACCION is inviting applications for a project to begin in February in Venezuela. All students meeting the above requirements may apply; a knowledge of Spanish or some other language besides English would be helpful, but not absolutely necessary.

Anyone interested may obtain information and application blanks from Prof. Lee B. Valentine, 341 McKay Bldg. Applications for the February project must be in by November 1, 1962. Other projects are now in the planning stage.

People Are Funny In Life, in News

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — A man who walked into a sporting goods store, examined a gun and then used it to rob the clerk of \$135.

AYLSHAM, England (UPI) — Angry citizens have petitioned the city for noiseless nights.

They asked the council to ban blaring radios, teenage motorcycles and snooching in shop doorways.

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) — A trailer truck carrying cartons of eggs collided yesterday with a truck carrying oil drums. Both trucks were damaged, neither driver was hurt and not an egg was cracked.

LONDON (UPI) — C. H. Fitzpatrick, a former Polish air force pilot, explained why he adopted his wife's maiden name.

"Nobody here could pronounce 'Szczygielski'."

HOURS CHANGED

Due to the many requests we have had, we will try staying open until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday of each week. We hope to be able to continue this regular thing. Friday and Saturday we will close at 6:00 p.m.

VARSITY BOOKSTORE

837 North 7th East
1/2 block down from the Social Hall



Stover Hall's dorm mother, Jean May, displays her "Stover Rovers," the missionaries who are the beginning of "2,000 Sons of Helaman."

Dorm Mother Relates Her 'Tales of Helaman'

by Wayne M. George
University Feature Writer
"Ma May," "Sis. May," "Mother Superior," and "Heart of Stover" are some of the dubs Jean May has received as dorm mother of Stover Hall.

Also called the "Chairman of the Mormon draft board of Stover Hall," Mrs. May admits that she is "a little missionary happy." Her "pride and joy," a six by eight foot bulletin board covered with her "Stover Rovers" missionary farewell programs recently fascinated a Hungarian reporter for "Der Stern," a German magazine resembling "Life." She has preserved many of her Rovers' testimonies on tape, she said.

Mrs. May also has had her share of Gadenlaton robbers," as she calls them. As she was walking over to Cannon Center one day, she heard two big brutes come charging out of Hinkley Hall with their arms full of water-filled balloons whooping and hollering. "There's a girl! Let's go get her!" When they got close enough to recognize her, they stammered, "Oh, my gosh, it's a Mother," and bolted into John Hall.

Mrs. May left her Oregon lumber job with a leave of absence four years ago, planning to work as dorm mother only a short time. After seeing the place that Stover Hall occupies in the lives of her "sons" and developing a great love for the campus, she said that she couldn't leave.

Regarding her job as an extension of her mission, she said, "In nine years, I should have my 2000 sons of Helaman."

SSC Teletype Brings News About Cuba

The Universe teletype became the center of attention Tuesday as students flocked to the basement of the Student Service Center to hover the latest releases of news concerning the Cuba situation.

Meanwhile, the Universe society editor joined hundreds of other campus females in bowdlerizing the probable speeding up of the draft, which threatens their sweethearts, husbands and brothers.

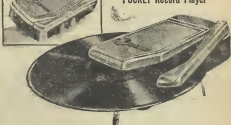
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